

Hope Star

Monmouth Black Book Company, Monmouth, Ill.



THE WEATHER
Cloudy, occasional rain showers
Saturday.

VOLUME 31.—NUMBER 128.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5¢

CROWDS HERE VISITING DAY

500 Register Up To Noon Barbecue

Perfect Weather Brings Throng To Experiment Farm

Annual Visiting Day Gets Record-Breaking Turnout.

FROM MANY POINTS

Visitors Reported From Pike and Lonoke Counties.

More than 500 guests had registered from a dozen Southwest Arkansas counties at noon today, for the annual Spring Visiting day at the State Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm here.

Assistant Director George Ware, in charge of the station for the University of Arkansas, began receiving visitors before 9 o'clock in the morning, and by noon the crowd was increasing to record-breaking proportions.

Perfect weather brought farmers and other business men and their wives and families from Pike county, Lonoke, and still more distant points. There were county farm and home demonstration agents from all over Arkansas, in attendance.

Several school buses drove up during the morning and unloaded scores to 100 students of the biological classes, who joined the adult parties in their tour of the Farm, for lecture-demonstrations by about a dozen visiting experts.

Official Visitors

Among the official visitors were: Earl Page, commissioner of mines, manufacturers and agriculture; Heartill Banks, director of the Rice Experiment Station at Stuttgart; Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, and others.

The program:

9 a. m. Reception and Registration of Visitors.

Under supervision of Misses Iva Hipp and Jewelle McCulley, and Messrs. Ralph Rounton, Alex Washburn and Curtis Cannon—representatives of Hope Chamber of Commerce and newspapers.

10:00 a. m. Timely Demonstrations for all visitors:

"Planting and Fertilization of Irish Potatoes,"—Sam Knox, Extension Marketing Specialist and E. A. Hildson, Missouri Pacific Agriculturist.

"Cover Crops and Rotation,"—D. J. Burleson, Agronomist, University of Arkansas.

"Orchard Management,"—Prof. J. R. Cooper, Horticulturist, University of Arkansas.

"Pruning and Setting Grapes,"—Guy Stockdale, Assistant, Experiment Station.

"Hot Bed and Cold Frame Management,"—Geo. W. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.

12:00 M. Dinner and Barbecue—Inspection of Building and Equipment—Homer Pigg, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, and E. E. Austin, Hempstead County Superintendent of Education.

1:00 p. m. General Meeting in Auditorium.

"Welcome and Introductions," Geo. W. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.

"Farm Home,"—Miss Connie J. Bonislagel, State Home Demonstration Agent.

"The County Agent and The Experiment Station,"—O. L. McMurry, Extension District Agent.

"Community Cooperation," Miss Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent.

2:00 p. m. Group Demonstration for Ladies, Miss Sue Marshall, Home Demonstration Agent, Nevada County, Supervisor.

"Home Beautification," Prof. J. R. Cooper and G. A. Stockdale.

"Poultry Management,"—Miss Sue Marshall.

"Arkansas Garden Contest,"—Miss Connie J. Bonislagel.

"Interior Arrangement of the Home,"—Miss Martha Jane Bucher, Home Demonstration Agent, Hempstead County.

2:00 p. m. Group Demonstration for Men: Lynn Smith, County Agent

(Continued on page three)

Star's Cooking School Will Begin March 31

15,000 at Chicago Gangster's Funeral



The scene as 15,000 persons blocked traffic to attend the funeral of John (Dingbat) O'Berta, Chicago gangster, is pictured here. O'Berta, "taken for a ride" by rival gangsters, was laid to rest in a \$15,000 bronze casket amid a profusion of floral display, the most numerous that have been seen at a Chicago funeral since the death of Dion O'Bannon, gangster, several years ago.

Lindbergh's Glider Scares Cattle Herd

CARMEL, Calif., March 14.—A herd of cattle was frightened Thursday when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's glider landed in a meadow less than two miles from the hill from which it had started.

Winds failed Lindbergh and cut his flight short. He had put four sandwiches and a bag of fruit in the cockpit, indicating a long flight was contemplated. In landing he skillfully maneuvered to clear telephone wires.

Alleged Slayer's Execution Delayed

Dave Goodwin's Attorneys to Ask for New Trial at Boston.

TEXARKANA, March 14.—Dave Goodwin, convicted of the murder of Lloyd Elliott and given the death penalty by a jury in the Texas side District Court at Boston Tuesday, will not go to the electric chair for several months. This became certain when at a conference held here by his attorneys late yesterday it was decided to ask for a new trial and, if this is refused, to take the case to the U. S. Court of Criminal Appeals. It is customary to allow attorneys 90 days to prepare transcripts and it would be perhaps at least three or four months later before the higher courts would act.

To Place Charges Against Abductors

Hot Springs Officer Reported To Be On Way To Pine Bluff.

PINE BLUFF, March 14.—(AP)—Chief of police Joe Waskelin, of Hot Springs is said to be on his way here today with warrants charging H. Bradley Jobe, politician, Emory Major and T. L. Sapp with conspiracy of kidnapping and robbing in connection with the abduction and robbery of L. W. Quattlebaum, wealthy planter and banker.

Major and Sapp are under arrest here in connection with the plot against Quattlebaum. Sapp has confessed his part, but no charges have been filed against Jobe who is also held in custody.

Police said they had no evidence which would implicate Jobe in the plot in this county, and he will be taken to face charges against him in Hot Springs.

Quattlebaum was taken into a wooded section near Hot Springs, robbed of diamonds and bound to a tree, and there his life was threatened unless he paid \$1,200 in cash through Jobe to his two abductors, alleged to be Major and Sapp.

HOT SPRINGS, March 14.—(AP)—Charges of assault, kidnapping and robbery were filed here today against H. Bradley Jobe, Pine Bluff politician, Emory Major and T. L. Sapp, who are held in Pine Bluff in connection with the abduction and robbery of L. W. Quattlebaum, wealthy Pine Bluff planter and banker.

1:00 p. m. General Meeting in Auditorium.

"Welcome and Introductions," Geo. W. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.

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(Continued on page three)

Memphian Chokes To Death On Beef Steak

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—(AP)—Reginald B. Powell loved only one thing better than a beef steak and "that's more beef steak," he told friends.

He entered a cafe here early Thursday and ordered a favorite cut. Calling patrons of the cafe around his table, he said: "Here's to bigger and better beef steaks. Watch me eat half of this one in one bite." He choked to death before he could be taken to a doctor.

Gov. Bilbo Would Pardon His Friend

Carl Marshal Summoned Before Mississippi Legislature.

JACKSON, Miss., March 14.—(AP)—Governor T. G. Bilbo today said if his friend Carl Marshall, coast attorney, is sentenced to jail for his refusal to answer certain questions in the Mississippi house hearing of the anti-trust suit settlement, he will be pardoned.

Marshall was summoned before the house today to be questioned of the disposition of \$62,000 and \$80,000 sums which the legislative investigating committee believed was turned over to different officers of the state.

The house announced that he would have to answer the questions or go to jail for the balance of the legislative term.

JACKSON, Miss., March 14.—(AP)—Carl Marshall was held in contempt by the Mississippi house of representatives for the refusal to divulge names of those who benefited in the payment of \$80,000 by the Warren Bros. Road Material firm of Boston in the settlement which threatened the state in an anti-trust suit.

The House ordered Marshall confined to the Hind county jail for duration of the present legislative session.

Governor Bilbo, a close friend of Marshall, promised before his sentence that he would receive a quick pardon. Marshall refused to answer questions of the investigating committee, because he said, he would be losing the confidence of friends. He was represented, and that a permanent agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan was believed made.

Observers of this agreement said it was the first feature work completed by the conference, and was of paramount importance to all the powers represented, and that a permanent agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan was believed made.

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Geo. Robison Opens Store In Prescott

Tremendous Crowd Turns Out In Nevada County Seat Thursday.

PRESCOTT, March 14.—(Special)—One of the largest crowds in this history of retail shipping in Prescott, attended the formal opening of George W. Robison's new store here last night.

Streets were jammed within a radius of two blocks of the new establishment, and for several hours a vast night crowd thronged the fine new store building which is one of the largest in Nevada county.

Mr. Robison, with a band and large staff of hosts, received for the entire city. His Prescott store showed the same feature arrangement of goods observed in the parent store at Hope, and the Nashville store, which was opened last August. Mr. Robison displays merchandise on tables instead of shelves, and has price cards posted above the articles.

His Hope, Nashville and Prescott stores are notable for their large floor space, being among the biggest stores in this section. Mr. Robison bought out another firm for his Prescott location, acquired additional floor space, remodeled the building, and formally opened it last night. The location is opposite the Nevada county courthouse, in the heart of the city's business district.

There is one Hempstead county farmer who regularly makes his contribution to the charitable work of the hospital in the form of a good-sized turkey, of which he grows many, according to Mr. McMath.

Half a dozen operating gowns, donated by the Women's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church; canned fruit, fresh vegetables, chickens and eggs, linens, and furniture such as chairs and tables, all from various sources in the city and county.

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School District At Lewisville Elects Faculty

LEWISVILLE, March 14.—The board of directors of Lewisville special school district have recently re-elected the following faculty for the school year of 1930-31: J. R. Meaders, superintendent; H. Clay Doyle, principal and athletic coach; Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Minnie Cabaniss Renick, Miss Virgie Morris, Miss Mary McRae, Miss Louise Baker, Miss Vesta Powell.

There are three vacancies to be filled later.

Many Gifts Asked by Hospital Body

Food and Clothing Acceptable In Membership Charity Drive.

Articles of food and clothing are as acceptable as cash in the annual membership drive of Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association, which begins next Tuesday, March 18.

Syd McMath, secretary-treasurer of the association, pointed out today that Julia Chester hospital has received a great variety of gifts other than money. Among recent contributions to the hospital are:

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P. T. A. Sponsors Saenger Program

Local People To Be Seen On Stage At Tonight's Program.

The Parent-Teachers associations of this city are sponsoring a program to be presented at the Saenger theatre tonight, which offers variety and novelty of a different type.

The Carlton chorus will be presented in several numbers arranged especially for this occasion. The high school orchestra will also be present and furnish music. Winter Cannon, local high school girl, will render a violin solo, while vocal solos will be given by Mrs. George Ware. Other novelties added will make this occasion one of the feature attractions of the month.

The picture offered will be "The Ship From Shanghai."

U. S. Depends On Peace for Trade

Billion-Dollar Export Business Discussed Before Rotary Club.

"If neighbors can be friends, why can't nations?" was the question asked Hope Rotary club by John Hamilton, president-elect of the Texarkana club, in a speech on international relations, at the local Rotary luncheon today in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Hamilton, who made a highly interesting talk on the relation of foreign policies to American export trade, declared that the greatest expansion in the future should be in the direction of improved Spanish-American relations.

"The United States and Canada are already living in perfect friendship," he said, "a condition largely due to our common language, common origin, an kindred laws. Furthermore, Canada is our biggest customer. She buys \$900,000,000 worth of American goods every year. And the U. S. A. is Canada's biggest customer also, for every year we buy \$50,000,000 worth of Canadian imports. Although the balance of trade is against Canada in favor of the U. S., American tourists practically even it up, for they leave an average of \$300,000,000 in Canada every summer."

"But to the south of us there are 100,000,000 Spanish-speaking people who should be on equally good terms with us as the Canadians are. I would urge all Americans to cultivate a little knowledge of the Spanish language, and to travel among the South American countries as frequently as possible."

"The importance of world relations to a nation like the United States, is tremendous. Few people realize our enviable and powerful position in world commerce, and how much that position depends upon our policies abroad. Although we have only 8 percent of the world's area, and 6 percent of its population, we have 33 percent of its wealth and 33 percent of its railroad mileage. So large a concentration of power carries with it commensurate responsibilities for the preservation of world peace."

Mr. Hamilton was introduced by another visitor, Henry Humphrey, president of Texarkana Rotary and editor of the Texarkana Gazette. With them also from Texarkana, were G. H. Banks and W. M. Baker.

Other visitors included: B. L. Thompson, Nashville; Hubert Dawson, Prescott; A. W. Hudson, Prescott; and Heartill Banks, director of the Rice Experiment Station at Stuttgart, all Rotarians; and C. W. Weltman.

Earl Page, commissioner of mines, manufacturers and agriculture, was in Hope today. Mr. Page came down to attend the visiting day at the Branch Experiment station.

Earl Page is visitor in this city today.

Singing Will Be Held At Local Church Sunday

There will be a singing at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church in this city Sunday afternoon beginning about 2 o'clock.

The public and all singers are cordially invited to attend.

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To Run 5 Days At Saenger Theatre

Hempstead 4-H Clubs Are Being Reorganized

FULTON, March 14.—Reorganization of the 4-H clubs in Hempstead county has been under way during the past week, supervised by Lynn Smith, county agent and Miss Beucher, home demonstration agent.

This included the Fulton club, which the following officers elected: Van Jones, president; Margarette Wilson vice president; Vaudie Morton, secretary; Valerie Weaver, reported.

The Fulton club has had a number of winners during the past four years of work in state contests.

Two Robbers Held At Fayetteville

Are Held In Connection With Robbery and Death of Harrison.

FAYETTEVILLE, March 14.—(AP)—Whether grief over the loss of hoarded gold or beaten and robbed, which caused the death of and aged man, left Arkansas authorities, in doubt, to what charges to file against two men held in jail here.

The men, Dewey Patrick, 25, and Gene Copeland, 26, were arrested yesterday in Oklahoma and returned here today in connection with an attack upon Ed Harrison, aged 68, who died near Elkins following a beating and being robbed of \$8,000 in gold and currency in September 1928.

Harrison was beaten severely by the robbers, but lived several months after the attack. The direct cause of his death was not determined.

The arrest yesterday of the two men came as a result of tracing some of the stolen money to them.

Verdict Is Given In \$50,000 Suit

Widow of Slain Man Fails In Attempt To Collect Damages.

TEXARKANA, March 14.—The \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Mattie Simmons against L. K. Person, which has been on trial in the Arkansas side Circuit Court since Monday, ended Thursday afternoon in a verdict for the defendant. The jury was out about 30 minutes.

L. H. Simmons, husband of Mrs. Simmons, was shot and killed by Person last June. Simmons, who formerly was chief of police of Texarkana, Ark., was serving as cattle tick eradication officer. He and his assistants had rounded up some of Person's cattle, which enraged Person, and in a dispute Simmons was shot three times and fatally wounded.

When a Miller county Grand Jury failed to indict Person, Mrs. Simmons sued for damages. At the trial several witnesses testified Simmons was killed at Person first, but missed, and that Person then fired the fatal shots. A motion for a new trial will be argued March 19.

Former Mayor of Paragould Dead

Allen Mack Succumbs Today Following Heart Attack.

FARAGOULD, March 14.—(AP)—Allen Mack, aged 78, former mayor of Paragould and pioneer resident and attorney of this place, died today at his home following a heart attack last night.

He was mayor from 1910 to 1912. His father, Judge L. L. Mack was circuit judge of this district for 16 years.

A widow, three daughters and one son survive him. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to provide entertainment, and to furnish to the citizen a check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Soy Bean Day

THE encouraging thing about Hempstead county's farm development is that it is proceeding along lines that stick.

It has been going that way ever since the big-time production of watermelons. You will read where other communities have gone in heavily for stock subscriptions to canning factories, milk plants, and a host of other things, not any of which have turned out well.

But each enterprise this county has engaged in, in a pub-
lic way, has added to the permanent wealth of the community, and definitely increased its farm opportunity.

It did not attempt to launch a home-owned cheese factory, went out and got a unit of the great Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation to come here. With the recent collapse of cream-
ery prices, the Hope cheese factory has become the chief market for milk producers of Southwest Arkansas.

Another vital development was the importation of a Jersey bull, last November. You read a lot about the "new agriculture" in the farm magazines, and have feeling that our section of the state is getting on in the world—but these Jersey bulls will change agricultural history certainly and permanently.

Now comes Soy Bean day, next Monday, March 17—the big "follow-up" to the dairy program. Anywhere else it might seem like a "paper program," but here it is real.

Nearly a year ago we went over part of the county with Mr. Woodley, the University agronomist, and saw and talked with men who were following the dairy feedstuffs program. How much acreage Hempstead county gained in feedstuffs last year we don't know, of course; but there was a gain—and it will be much larger this year.

The Kraft cheese factory is the major milk market of Western Arkansas; and as farmers aim at that market, so will they plant for it.

Think This Over

THIS is a serious reflection upon the common sense of the American people that they fuss and fume over relatively unimportant matters, while almost ignoring the one real national menace—death by motor accidents.

Automobile accidents resulted in more than 30,000 deaths in the United States last year, an increase of nearly 8 per cent over 1928. If the present indifference to this terrible slaughter continues, 1930 will see a still greater number of victims.

We get excited over prohibition and the tariff, we work ourselves into a frenzy over politics; we are impressed with the rantings of professional reformers and do-gooders; we lavish sympathy on a murderer who justly pays his debt on the "hot seat"; we are greatly perturbed over the stock market—and a thousand and one other relatively trivial matters agitate us greatly.

But if we ever think of the 30,000 killed and 800,000 injured in automobile accidents each year, we only shrug our shoulders and say, "Isn't it too bad?"

A Thankless Job

WHEN Alexander Legge left the presidency of a big implement concern to head the Federal Farm Board he took a thankless job, in the opinion of Ed Howe, Kansas editor and philosopher. Mr. Legge's former salary was \$100,000 a year; the government pays him \$12,000. Says Howe:

"To transfer the president of such a company to Washington and make a politician of him is largely to reduce his usefulness, since he can not exercise his usual intelligence in politics as he did in manufacturing farm machinery. Immediately on his arrival in Washington, members of a Congressional committee, some of them cheap and unreliable men, attack him and almost made out that Mr. Legge was a pick-pocket."

This is one of the reasons why really high class men hesitate to go in for public office, particularly under the Federal government. They are continually subject to criticism, harassment and humiliation at the hands of small-bore Senators and other official superiors, to which no man of ability and spirit cares to submit.

"You Cassius Hath a Lean and Hungry Look!"



Held as Poisoner of Daughter



Mrs. Walter Costen, above middle-aged farm woman of Winneshiek county, Iowa, faces trial, with her husband, on charges of poisoning her 14-year-old daughter, Romelda, to collect \$5000 life insurance. The girl died last November.

Little daughter, Doris Jean, Mrs. Ethridge Hamler, Frankie Lee and Marie Ward, Enless Stanley and Truman Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty of Harmony.

Miss Ruby Jackson spent Tuesday night with Miss Frankie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stiles spent the first part of the week with relatives in Cheek City, Louisiana.

LEWISVILLE

Harvey Jackson of Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dobson here Sunday.

Miss Bernice Wheat spent part of the day Saturday in Texarkana.

Leigh McClendon, Jr., of Texarkana visited his parents here this week end.

Miss Mildred Martin of Kansas has taken Miss Keith's position for the rest of the school term on account of Miss Keith being ill.

Dave Patton, Jr., salesman of Texas is visiting his wife and mother here for a few days.

The Lewisville school board met in its regular monthly meeting this week and elected the following teachers for next year: H. C. Doyle, high school principal and athletic director; Miss Margaret Bell of Hope, high school English; Mrs. E. T. Bridges of Megehee, foreign language. Grammar school teachers: Mrs. Carl Renick, Lewisville; Miss Mary Lillian McRae, Hope; Miss Louise Baker, Lewisville; Miss Vesta Powell, Lewisville; Miss Mildred Martin was elected to fill the vacancy in the home economics department for the remainder of this year. Two high school vacancies and one grade school vacancy are yet to be filled. J. R. Meaders was elected superintendent a month ago.

L. C. Rodgers lectured at the Christian church Tuesday night on the Passion Play. The lecture was based in the biblical story of our Lord's last day's on earth and the Caesar's court record.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dobson and daughter, Martha Anna, from Broken Bow, Okla., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Dodson.

Ferdinand Higgs and James Waggoner spent Sunday in Plain Dealing, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrel are the proud parents of a son.

Mrs. Benton of Waldo, is visiting

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Sam Bowden returned yesterday evening from a trip to Augusta and Little Rock.

J. M. often, the popular hardware drummer, was looking after the trade here Thursday.

A. J. Hunter of Arkadelphia, was in Hope Thursday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

George R. Brown, secretary of the Board of Trade of Little Rock spent Monday in Hope.

Wright Tharp went to Ferguson to attend the town lot sale and barbecue Thursday.

R. M. Patterson spent Thursday in Little Rock.

10 YEARS AGO

George Green, of Ozan, was in this city yesterday.

Mac Cox of Fulton, was in this city today.

O. C. Heart, of Washington, spent yesterday in this city.

Frank Trimble, of Washington, was in this city Wednesday.

Charles Garrett is at home from Little Rock for a few days.

Mrs. Morley Jennings, of Arkadelphia, spent yesterday in Hope.

Mrs. C. W. Garner, of Washington, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Leroy Edgington, who is now located at Truman, Arkansas, spent yesterday in Hope, the guest of relatives and friends.

Misses Lucy Furrow and Pauline England spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Jones, Ray and Lucile Mayton and Wanda Lafferty spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gorham of Bleivins.

Our school party last Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all who were present.

Eldridge Farmby called on Miss Mattie Mae Kent Sunday.

F. B. Armstrong and Miss Ann Lewis spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Misses Ruby and Friby Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch.

Mrs. Josephine Fisher spent last week end with her parents at Emmet.

Harrel Hamler and Sid Thomas were visiting friends at Bleivins Sunday.

Those spending a pleasant evening with Mrs. Monroe Kent Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch, Orville Stanley, Mrs. Ferris Farmby and



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Theoretically the Senate can put on a burst of speed, but actually it can't. This has been demonstrated in the case of the tariff bill. The president and the leaders of the House were shouting "Giddap!" and every member of the Senate was anxious to get the bill over with as rapidly as possible, but attempts to limit debate got nowhere at all despite a general consent to night sessions.

The upper house is now meeting at 11 a. m. and continuing right on into night sessions of indeterminate duration, with no recesses, which means a theoretical working day of 11 or 12 hours without counting such time as senators must spend in their offices or at committee meetings prior to convening at 11.

Wanted an Earlier Start
Senator Smoot of Utah, in charge but not in control of the tariff bill, urged that the Senate meet daily at 10 a. m. to get an earlier start on the non-tariff bill which has often taken up the first hour or so.

He agreed with Simmons of North Carolina, Democratic tariff leader, who asked unanimous consent that each senator's remarks in debate on amendments and the bill be limited to 10 minutes. But Simmons started the movement that wrecked this plan when he proposed that the amendment proposing duty on petroleum be made an exception because that proposal hadn't been discussed.

"We are all worn out with the strain," complained Walsh of Massachusetts, supporting Simmons.

Stelwer of Oregon objected because he felt lumber also should be excepted from the limit on debate. Other senators were willing to exclude lumber. Smoot then moved that the Senate meet at 10 next day, but McKellar of Tennessee objected because it would interfere with committee meetings.

Walsh of Montana guessed that if crude oil and lumber were excluded from the limitation there would be no further objection to the gas, but Dill of Washington demanded a quorum so that other senators might have a chance to get their own pet items accepted.

"I object unless long-staple cotton is excluded," said Shortridge of California as soon as the roll had been called and the situation explained. Barkley of Kentucky contended that two or three amendments were likely to arise where 10 minutes would be insufficient properly to treat the subject and promised not to object if the limit were 15 minutes instead of 10.

Norris of Nebraska asked another exception for an amendment aimed against monopolies created by reason of high tariffs.

Smoot objected to Barkley's 15-minute proposal and it turned out that Barkley was principally interested in bricks. By this time the exceptions were piling high, but Copeland of New York made the pyramid insurmountable when he insisted on reserving the right to talk on any subject as long as he felt necessary. New York was the greatest industrial state, he said, had no senator on the Finance Committee and hence could only voice the needs of its industries through its senators on the floor. His objection stood.

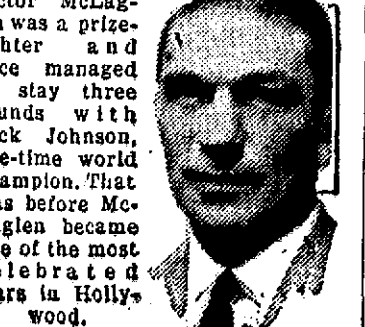
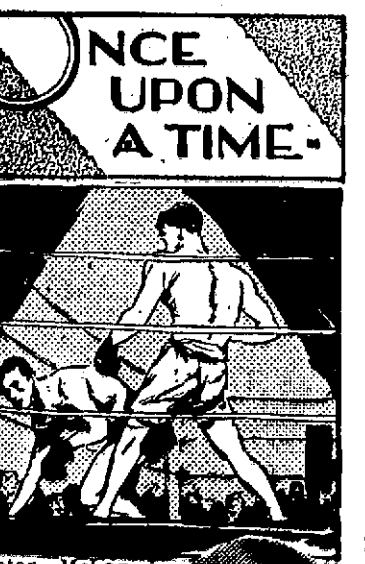


Cal Coolidge will at last attend a wet celebration. Yep, he's going to dedicate the Coolidge dam at Arizona.

You never can tell. The woman who picked up Cal Coolidge's half-smoked cigar may have been only collecting cigar bands.

Dense Dorothy thinks the naval parley has something to do with a certain kind of oranges.

You can't do a thing to the spring



poets. They'll always show some poetic license.

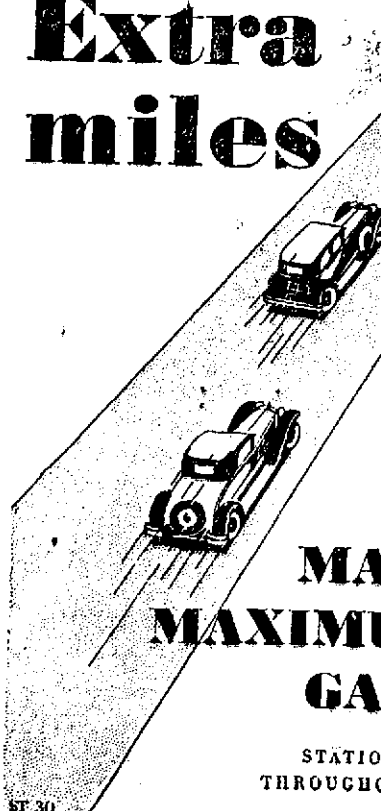
The young German who built a model of the Cologne Cathedral out of 2,500,000 matches and came to New York to get money to finance the rest of his education apparently hopes to set the world on fire as an architect.

The country's prohibition argument, while all wet on one side and extremely dry on the other, is still more or less interesting.

GRANGE HALL

The hail and rain Monday evening did not do any damage like we thought it was going to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gorham, Blant



Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS																		Solution of Saturday's Puzzle																		DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
1. Ambassador	2. European city	3. Smoothed	4. Humblers	5. 100 square meters	6. Intimidate	7. Entertained	8. Horse	9. Frighten	10. Large body of water	11. Afresh	12. Suites of lyric poem	13. Symbol for nickel	14. Commence	15. Cat with scissora	16. Score	17. Principal actor	18. View critically	19. Rango	20. Former negative	21. Eastern salutation	22. Sea bird	23. Make into	24. South American animal	25. Crazy	26. Rango	27. Former negative	28. Sea bird	29. Make into	30. South American animal	31. Crazy	32. Sea bird	33. Make into	34. South American animal	35. Crazy	36. Sea bird	37. Make into	38. South American animal	39. Crazy	40. Sea bird	41. Make into	42. South American animal	43. Crazy	44. Sea bird	45. Make into	46. South American animal	47. Crazy	48. Sea bird	49. Make into	50. South American animal	51. Crazy	52. Sea bird	53. Make into	54. South American animal	55. Crazy	56. Sea bird	57. Make into	58. South American animal	59. Crazy	60. Sea bird	61. Make into	62. South American animal	63. 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40. Hango	41. Canal in New York state	DOWN		42. Money hoarder
43. Former negative	44. York state	1. Tropical vines	43. Hendress	
45. Eastern salination	45. Come forth	2. Wanderer	44. poet.	
46. Sea bird	46. Chinese name for jade	3. Move on a course	45. Govern	
47. Make hole	47. Eleonora	4. Also	46. City in Poland	
48. Some American animal	48. Kind of beetle	5. Afternoon rations	47. Holland	
49. Crazy	49. Attire	6. Elicit	48. Purling ending	
	50. Withdraw		49. Plant of the lily family	

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

When the task of keeping guard
Of your heart—
Keeping weary watch and ward
Of the part
You are called upon to play
Every day—
Is becoming dry and hard—
Conscience languid, virtue irksome,
Good behavior growing worksome—
Think this thought:
Doubtless everybody could,
Doubtless everybody would,
Be superlatively good,
Were it not
That it's harder keeping straight
Than it is to deviate;
And to keep the way of right,
You must have the pluck to fight.
—Selected.

Among the delightful parties being
for visitors, was the Bridge
club given yesterday afternoon by
Mrs. Garrett Story and her daughter,
Miss Harriett Grace, as special com-
pliment to Mrs. Thos. Carter of Mon-
roe, La. The card rooms were de-
corated with a profusion of bright
spring flowers, and attractively ar-
ranged for thirteen tables. St. Patrick
colors were observed in the tallies
and score pads. The guests were re-
ceived by Mrs. Story, Miss Story,
Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard
and Mrs. B. B. Brown. Following a
series of pleasant games the honoree
received a beautiful gift of remem-
brance. The high score favor went to
Mrs. J. F. Gorin. Little Miss Lenora
Hatley of Warren passed the tallies
and presented the prizes. Assisting
the hostesses in serving a delicious
solid plate, were Mrs. Stith Daven-
port, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. C. R.
Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and
Misses Harriett Pritchard and Mabel
Norton.

Mrs. Richardson Ayres entertained
Tuesday at a most attractive bridge
luncheon for the pleasure of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Shirley Boatner of Natchez,
Miss. A quantity of spring flowers
lent beauty and fragrance throughout
the rooms, and following a most
tempting luncheon contract bridge
was played from two tables. The
honoree was presented with a lovely
gift of remembrance.

The Jewell-Wesley Bible class, with
Mrs. John Arnold as teacher, of the
First Methodist Sunday school, held
a most pleasant and profitable sew-
ing party yesterday afternoon from
2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
P. A. Tharp on South Main street.
Eleven face towels, goods and thread
for three dresses, two wash rag-
s, one apron for little girl, and 16
koupars were cut and pieced for a
quilt. Plans were discussed for the
next meeting and it was decided that
each member cut and piece two
blocks for the quilt before the next
meeting. All donations and work will
go to the Methodist Orphans Home in
Little Rock. Following the sewing
hour, a tempting sandwich plate with
hot tea was served. Twenty-nine
members and two visitors were pres-
ent.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison



CONRAD NAGEL in

The

"Ship
From
Shanghai"

Adventure Thrills, Romance

— Added —

Stan Laurel in

"UNACUSTOMED AS WE
ARE"

A Comedy Riot.

P. T. A.

"FESTIVAL OF SONG"

"SOLOS
CHORUSES"

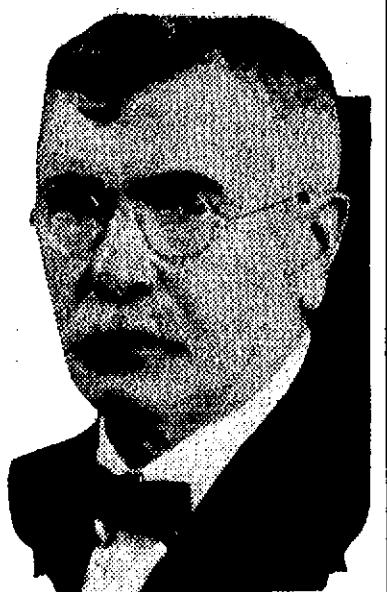
NOVELTIES

Orchestra — Singing

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures

Young Amazed At Sargon Benefits

"Sargon is one medicine that can be
depended upon to do all that is claim-
ed for it, and I am amazed at the
wonderful results it gave me."



BENJAMIN F. YOUNG

"I suffered with rheumatic pains
for 25 years. Everything I ate dis-
agreed with me. I was almost con-
tinually having nervous headaches,
my whole system seemed poisoned,
and I was generally weakened and
rundown. Nothing helped me until I
started Sargon. Now, my appetite is
fine and every rheumatic pain is gone.
My whole system is strengthened and
toned up and nervous headaches never
bother me any more. Sargon Pills
ended my constipation and regulated
me perfectly."—Benjamin F. Young,
111 Hunt St., Montgomery. Ward &
Son, Agents.

my Valentine," a motion picture star-
ring William Haines, begins a one
day engagement at the New Grand
theatre Saturday. The greatest of all
crook plays, written by Paul Arm-
strong, went round the world after its
phenomenal stage success on Broad-
way.

The film version was directed by
Jack Conway with a strong support-
ing cast. Haines plays the title part,
and is assisted by Leila Hyams, Lionel
Barrymore, Karl Dane and Tully
Marshall. For the first time on the
screen, Haines assumes a role that is
more dramatic than comedy.

RESOLUTION

Since our Chairman, Superinten-
dent D. L. Paisley, is accepting a po-
sition in Little Rock and is resign-
ing as member of the County Board
of Education of Hempstead county, be
it resolved:

1. That we accept his resignation,
which is occasioned by his removal
from Hempstead county, realizing
that, in so doing, the Hempstead
County Board of Education is losing
a most valuable member, a wise and
considerate counselor.

2. That we place on the records of
the Hempstead County Board of Edu-
cation this expression of appreciation
for the efficient work done by Mr.
Paisley as Chairman of our Board,
which position he has held since its
organization.

3. That we express the fact that Mr.
Paisley has rendered to the school
children and young people of our
county a service the value and far-
reaching effects of which cannot be
measured.

4. That we express to him our
gratitude for our connection with him
and our best wishes for his success
and happiness.

Signed:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION
N. P. O'Neal
H. M. Stephens,
H. R. Holt
J. W. Butler

Paint Demonstration At Hope Lumber Yard

A special demonstration of paint
is to be held Monday and Tuesday
of next week at the Hope Retail Lum-
ber Yard, according to J. M. Harbin,
manager. William R. Pace, repre-
senting the Patterson Sargeant Paint
company, is to be at this plant for
the purpose of conducting a demon-
stration of B. P. S. paint, which is
sold by this firm.

"Ship From Shanghai" Has A Strange Plot

"The Ship From Shanghai," which
opens today at the Saenger theatre,
depicts almost every terror "dat old
debel sea" has to offer. The story,
an adaptation of Dale Collins' novel,
"Ordeal," is laid almost in its entirety
aboard a small sailing schooner which
runs the gamut of ocean adventures
ranging all the way from a monoto-
nous calm under a blazing sun, to a
typhoon which strips the decks and
makes the vessel a hapless derelict.
One watches with amazement and a
sort of hypnotized curiosity and a
sort of hypnotized curiosity as the
masts of the ship fall and the sides
are beaten in by the terrific winds
and waves in a series of what are
probably the most remarkable camera
shots made for the screen.

Washington B. & P. W. Club Has Good Meeting

The B. & P. W. club met with Mrs.
A. P. Bailey, Tuesday March 11. A
full attendance was present with the
following guests: Mrs. T. Y. Wil-
liams, Mrs. E. B. Black, Mrs. C. C.
Stuart and Miss Jewell Smith.

The business meeting was presided
over by the president Miss Mary
Catts after which a very interesting
program was had. The St. Patrick
idea was carried out throughout the
evening. A most delicious as well as
beautiful plate was served. Mrs.
Bailey was assisted by her daughter,
Mrs. S. E. McPherson of Hope.

Mrs. J. R. McWhorter was welcom-
ed in as a new member.
Prizes were won by Mrs. I. L. Pil-
kinton and Mrs. J. W. Butler in the
contests.

(Continued from page one)

Crowd Here Visiting Day

Hempstead County, Supervisor.
"Home Mixing of Fertilizers,"—D.
T. Burleson and Lynn Smith.

"Fertilizer Recommendations," J.
R. Cooper and J. H. Stallings, Agron-
omist, National Fertilizer Associa-
tion.

"Spraying Fruit Trees for Control
of Diseases and Insects,"—C. L. Rogers,
County Agent, Howard County.

"Soy Bean Planting and Manage-
ment,"—D. J. Burleson, Extension
Agronomist and A. G. Thomas, Coun-
ty Agent, Nevada County.

(Continued from page one)

Star's Cooking School

the mighty Napoleon the First, con-
ceived himself a master of cookery,
and frequently appeared in the royal
kitchen to test out some recipe he
had run across while on his major
military maneuvers. Rossini, the
great composer, probably best re-
membered for "William Tell" and
"Stabat Mater," frequently left the
labors of symphonic composition to
develop some equally intriguing culi-
nary masterpiece in his own kitchen.

Alexander Dumas, the author of
"Monte Christo," and "The Three
Musketeers," prepared as his last
volume, a cook book embodying re-
cipes from the four corners of the globe
—listing among other items, fifty-six
ways for preparing an egg, exclusive
of omelets. Many of our greatest
American figures, both in the field
of letters, statesmanship, and military
activities, have been cooks of renown.

For centuries, the subtleties of the
kitchen were presumed to be too
much for the humble feminine mind
to understand. It remained for
Madame Du Barry, the favorite of
Louis the Fifteenth, to bring her sex
into their proper recognition by de-
vising a meal for her royal master, as
a result of which the famous Order
of the Cordon Bleu was established to
be bestowed on the most accom-
plished artists of her sex.

Prescription Druggists



"We've got it"

WARD & SON
The leading druggists
Phone 62

Oil Field Worker Killed By Friend

Refusal to Help Pull Truck
Out of Mud Costs Life
of Burt Bone.

EL DORADO, March 14.—(P)—His
refusal to help pull a truck out of
the mud cost Burt Bone, 57, oil field
worker his life Thursday.

W. P. Carroll, 34, oil field worker
and friend of Bone, was arrested and
charged with first degree murder after
the older man's death.

Witnesses told police Carroll's truck
became stuck in mud about 10-miles
from here and that he solicited Bone's
aid. The older man refused to help,
they said, and an argument ensued
during which Carroll struck Bone on
the head with a hammer. Bone was
killed instantly.

Both men were employed by the
Imperial Oil and Gas Products com-
pany and had worked together for
four years. Bone, a widower, is sur-
vived by eight children.



For Heavy Figures A Warner's

The inner belt featured in this
Corsette*, is a continuation of
the elastic hip sections—it sup-
ports and controls excess flesh at
diaphragm and abdomen, and the
long lines of the outer garment
smooth the silhouette down to
lovely lines. The garment is well
boned, and made of an attractive
rayon patterned novelty cloth.
There are detachable shoulder
straps. Note the opening, part
way under the arm, to assure a
smooth bust line.

\$3.50

Haynes Bros.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

THE BEST FOR LESS

SATURDAY

Big Double Show

"Alias Jimmy

Valentine"

with

WILLIAM HAINES

LEILA HYAMS

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Karl Dane and Evelyn Mills.
Supported by a strong cast.
Don't fail to see William Haines.
He was a great safe cracker—but
a greater heart-breaker!
When he robbed banks, he got
away with it! But when he stole
a lovely lady's heart, fate had
him wrapped, also.

"TEX"

with

RUTH MIX.

Supported by strong Western
cast
and the Second Chapter of
"THE KING OF THE JUNGLE"

with

Elmo Lincoln, Sally Long,
and Good Comedy

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

Coming Soon



GREAT ALL-TALKING
DRAMA OF LOVE AND
ADVENTURE.

with

JACK HOLT

LILA LEE—RALPH GRAVES

and an ALL-STAR

supporting cast

A TALKING & CAPRA

Production

Daring ad-
venture in
the sky
with "Two
Flying
Devil
Dogs"

COLUMBIA Picture

Testifies In Prohi Hearing

Amazing Change For the
Better Taken Place,
Says Tallahan.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—
"Little New York" today entered in-
to the picture of prohibition before
the House Judiciary committee, when
John Tallahan, chaplain of Toms pri-
son, and one who has seen much of
the never-do-well persons drift with
the rest of the mission, testified that
it was his opinion that an amazing
change had taken place for the better,
and attributed it to prohibition.

Atlanta is the seventh capital of Georgia. The first was Savannah.

Your Winter Clothes

When you get ready to put away your winter
clothes be sure they are properly packed away
to the moths will not ruin them.

Get a can of Expello moth crystal and put
them in with your clothes and you can forget
about them for the summer.

Expello 50c and \$1.00 Can

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps



REAL FACTS!

Regarding the Purchase of Tires for Your Car or Truck.
Read All This—We Believe You Are Interested.

Much has been written lately regarding
prices, values and guarantees on pneumatic
tires for cars and trucks. Some of these
statements if true, would have you believe that
recently a Merchandise "Santy Claus," had
appeared in our home town. Most of these
statements deviate so far from the true local
condition, that we are unable to let them stand
unchallenged. We are going to outline our po-
sition in the local tire retail market.

The HOPE AUTO COMPANY is a carload
buyer of Firestone tires and tubes, all made
by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of
Akron, Ohio, and bearing their name and ser-
ial numbers.

By large purchases we are able to earn all
volume and cash discounts. These facts,
coupled with our direct from Firestone con-
tract enables us to own tires at the lowest
market prices.

We do not have an overhead expense directly
chargeable to our Tire Department. This de-
partment being operated in connection with
another department of sales. Hence extremely
low retail selling cost.

We are old and seasoned in the tire business,
and this department is cared for by men who
know your needs and local tire conditions. We
are able to tell you what size and type tire will
render you best service for your driving con-
ditions. We are able to talk tires intelligently,
and always glad to do so. We are interested
in you, your car, and your tires.

We maintain the largest stock of Firestone

tires and tubes in this section. Our stock is
complete in all sizes and types for all cars.
Our large stock turnover enables us to always
have fresh stock on hand. Our facilities for
properly stocking, displaying, mounting and
servicing are modern and complete.

Our guarantee is the same on all types of
Firestone tires. A guarantee of perfection for
the entire life of the tire. Your guarantee of
satisfaction, you are the judge.

All Firestone tires are now built with the
new High Speed, gum dipped carcass, and new
tread designs, using 18% more volume of pure
tread stock, rendering 35% more service than
the same tire built less than one year ago.

We have a credit plan of selling one tire or
five, to meet the needs of all customers. This
plan is very liberal and will enable everyone
to re-tire correctly. Too, we are often able to
make allowances on your old tires to apply on
purchase price of new.

We do not expect to ask you more than you
would pay elsewhere for the same tire, and
get your business. Our prices are strictly com-
petitive, as are listed elsewhere in this paper.

Review all the above low cost, low selling
expenses, Firestone accepted quality, terms to
suit you, guarantee of satisfaction, Hope Auto
Company ability to serve—come in and see the
completeness of our line, get the price on your
size and type, talk tires with us.

We think you too, will be happy to find a
progressive, home concern where you may buy
your tires at a real saving over all competition.

Firestone

Firestone

Anchor Delux

6-Ply Supreme
Type Construction

29 x 4.50 9.35

30 x 4.50 9.50

28 x 4.75 10.75

30 x 5.25 12.85

31 x 5.25 13.25

29 x 5.50 14.25

30 x 5.50 14.60

32 x 6.00 15.00

33 x 6.00 15.35

Firestone Oldfield

Using Gum Dipped Cord
and heavy tread design.This is a new construction and
strictly a Firestone Tire
Throughout.

4-Ply

30 x 3 1-2 Oversize 5.10

29 x 4.40 5.85

30 x 4.50 6.60

28 x 4.75 7.90

29 x 5.00 8.35

31 x 5.25 10.20

30 x 5 Truck 8-ply 20.25

Our stock is complete in all sizes and types, all built to render long service, and priced to
save you money. Remember you may trade us your tires as part purchase price on the new
tires.

Pay as you ride. We have a credit plan to meet every demand. You may be able to trade
your old tires in as the down payment on the new tires.

And too; Free mounting. Free service for the life of the tire. Free air

See Us Before You Buy We Know You Will

Buy From Us.

Hope Auto Co.

PHONE NO. 654

Wood For Sale

Clipping and Stove
Wood, Phone 245

Hope Heading Co.



... you sweep the hills
as **SPEEDILY** as the level road.

There's never a knock—with

**Magnolia
ANTI-KNOCK
Gasoline**

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Plant Soy Beans!

For More Cotton Per Acre

For More Milk From Each Cow

To Save Money On Fertilizer Cost

Richest, Cheapest, Most Productive of all Legume Crops

(By LYNN SMITH, County Agent)
Soybeans will thrive on any land well adapted to corn or cotton. Only on the thinner, poorer soils can cowpeas compete with soybeans in production.
No other field crop has a wider climatic adaptation than soybeans. This crop will endure extremes of draught or wet weather better than corn, cotton, or cowpeas.
Laredos are the best variety for Hempstead county.

CULTURAL METHODS

Preparation—As a rule, the best preparation for planting soybeans consists of flat-breaking the land, and thoroughly disking so as to crush all clods. However, when land is not hard, disking sufficiently to put the surface in good tilth is all that is necessary.

Planting—On most soils it is advisable to plant soybeans in rows, and cultivate rather than to broadcast the seed. Broadcasting will usually give good results only on rich land not badly infested with weeds.

On land of ordinary fertility where soybeans are grown for hay the rows should be just wide enough to permit cultivation. The rows should be wider on rich land than on thin land. They should also be wider for seed production than for hay. In no case should the rows be wider than about 42 inches.

Planting on the level is advisable except on low land where it is safer to plant on low beds, especially when planting early.

On level land planting is economically done with a grain drill. By stopping enough of the holes the proper width of row may be obtained. Either one-row or two-row corn planters with bean plates may be used.

Drilling with Grain Drill vs. in Three-Foot Rows—To avoid cultivating, the beans may be drilled "solid" with an ordinary oat drill in seven-inch rows. If conditions are such that a good stand and start are obtained, this method is as successful as planting in three-foot rows. In 1928, the Arkansas Experiment Station seeded one field solid, obtaining from unfertilized plots 1.88 tons of hay per acre, and from those fertilized 2.20 tons of hay per acre, these yields agreeing well with those obtained by the other method.

Planting with Corn—When corn is planted on rather thin land, the rows should be at least six feet wide with a row of soybeans between the corn rows. Both crops should be planted at the same time.

In heavy soils these beans should never be planted deeper than 2 inches.

Dates of Planting—Soybeans may be planted as early as corn. Since the young plants grow slowly in cool weather, there is not much advantage in very early planting as compared with the latter part of April or early May. Soybeans may be planted in late June, but the yield is usually much lower.

Inoculation—The kind of bacteria that inoculates soybeans is not found on any other crop, so to obtain the greatest value of the crop as a nitrogen-gatherer on land where no soybeans have grown before, it is advisable to supply inoculation, either by soil from a field where this crop has grown successfully or by commercial cultures. However, some inoculation can usually be found in any newly planted field. By growing the crop two or three times on the same field, complete inoculation will be obtained.

Fertilizers—It is just as practical to fertilize Soybeans to grow feed for dairy cows and other livestock, as to fertilize cotton.

Time to Cut for Hay—The best time to cut soybeans for hay is when the pods are well formed. However, the crop may be cut as early as the setting of the seed and up to the time the leaves begin to turn yellow. The early extreme gives lower yields, and the later extremes results in loss due to woodiness and shedding of leaves.

Curing Hay—Cutting should be done after the dew is off the plants. As soon as the plants are wilted, they should be raked into windrows. After a day or two in the windrow it is best to place the hay in slender cocks where the curing will be completed in a few days if the weather is fair. If the cocks are well made, the hay will cure even when there is considerable wind. Some farmers cut small amounts of soybean hay during wet weather by stacking the green plants around on short cross pieces nailed to the poles near the ground. This is expensive, but safe. When the weather is good, curing may be done in the windrow, but in this case the windrows should be large so as to prevent sun-bleaching of the leaves.

As A Food For the Soil

FROM "FARM MECHANICS"

The soy bean is a splendid soil builder. When the supply of food in the soil reaches a point where the plant is not provided with enough of the essential elements to produce a full crop, the shortage—whether it be organic or inorganic—should be supplied by the farmer who is in the custody of the basic source of food. Among the indispensable elements are nitrogen and its consort, humus.

Leading authorities state that an average acre of soy beans contains from 100 to 150 pounds of nitrogen when the pods are two-thirds filled. This does not include the nitrogen in the roots of the plant, which amounts to approximately ten per cent of the total. The organic portion, or rather, the substance of the plant, furnishes to the soil organic matter, the foundation of humus, the workshop and the home of nitrogen fixing bacteria. Therefore, when a soil becomes unproductive due to a shortage of nitrogen and live humus, the quickest, the most effective and the most economical way to restore it is to plant soy beans, and when the crop is mature to plow the crop under. The crop will furnish an abundance of nitrogen and organic matter, both of which are indispensable to fertility. If the soil is lacking in phosphorus and potash, it is necessary to supply them, for one element will not take the place of another.

In utilizing soy beans for green manuring, the importance of supplying the essential requirements of the plant must not be overlooked, viz., inoculation of seed and the application of lime, if the land is sour. My recommendation to use soy beans for green manuring is based upon results and observations of field demonstrations.

ROTATION

Soy beans can be profitably used in any system of rotation. They enrich the soil, and the crop—whether cotton or hay—always commands an attractive return on the market or through livestock.

GROW WHERE CORN DOES

Soy beans will make a crop in any section of the United States where corn can be grown. The production, like that of corn, will be in keeping with the character and fertility of the soil, the variety and germination of the seed, and the care given the growing crop, the length of season, supply of moisture and general climatic conditions.

The soy bean is a legume, and in common with other legumes, has the power through bacteria in nodules which form on the roots, to take in nitrogen from the atmosphere.

Rank High As Swine Feed

(By Editor Martin, University of Arkansas)
(Reprint from Arkansas Farmer)

Soybeans Nearly as Good as Tankage

Those who are farrowing spring pigs with the intention of marketing them this coming fall should market them to do so by along in the latter part of August or the first part of September. This will be before the seasonal decline in prices which normally amounts to a difference of three or four dollars per one hundred pounds.

Hogs should be marketed early and at the same time as much of the home grown feeds as possible used. A good plan is to plant plenty of corn early, mixing some soybeans in the rows with the corn. Enough should be planted to put the last 100 pounds on the hogs by the hogging down process, turning the hogs into the field weighing a hundred pounds or a little better just as soon as the corn is hard enough to graze without too much waste.

During the past two years the University of Arkansas, has conducted experiments to determine the value of soybeans for fattening hogs. Those on corn and soybeans in the field did nearly as well as the ones receiving corn and expensive tankage, and the ones receiving soybean grain in the self feeders along with corn did fully as well as those on tankage and corn. Those on corn and soybeans in the field gained 1.67 pounds per day, while those on corn in the field and tankage in the self feeder gained 1.88 pounds per day. Those on the corn and soybeans in self feeders gained 1.97 pounds per day while the figure for those on corn and tankage was 1.98 pounds.

SOY BEAN DAY Monday, March 17th

A SOY BEAN TRAIN operated by the Missouri Pacific Lines, will be a big feature of the program. This train will arrive in the forenoon and will be open for inspection from 10:00 A. M. until 1:00 P. M.

A number of agricultural authorities will accompany the SOY BEAN TRAIN. They will explain the various educational exhibits and will give advice on the growing of this important crop.

A mass meeting of farmers and business men will be held at the City Hall at 2:00 P. M. where some of the leading agricultural authorities of the South will be heard.

Another important feature of the program will be the arrival and distribution of a full carload of soy beans for planting in Hempstead County.

Farmers who purchase soy beans at the car on this date will be given the benefit of wholesale prices. They will be sold at \$4.00 per bushel which is considerably less than has been paid for soy bean seed in former seasons.

A bushel of soybeans will plant two or three times as much land as a bushel of cowpeas which makes the soy bean much cheaper for planting.

Soy bean hay is just as good as alfalfa hay for dairy cows. It is also a splendid soil builder. Those who are interested in growing their own feed should take advantage of this opportunity to purchase their soy beans for planting.

"MILK FLOWS WHERE SOY BEANS GROW"

HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
\$4.00 Per Bushel

Value of Soy Bean Hay Compared with other forms of roughage.

	In 100 Pounds			
	Total Dry Matter	Digestible Crude Protein	Total Dig. Nutrients	Nutrine Ratio
Soybeans	91.4	11.7	53.6	3.6
Alfalfa	91.4	10.6	51.6	3.9
Cowpeas	88.9	12.2	56.6	3.6
Sudan	88.4	3.7	51.4	12.9

Experiments conducted at the Cotton Branch Experiment Station at Marianna on the influence Soybeans have on the yield of cotton planted on the same land the following year, indicate an increase of from 45 pounds up to 354 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

FEED TO BE RAISED FOR THE FARM DAIRY HERD

Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Name _____ Address _____
(a) Cows _____ (b) Yearlings _____ (c) Bulls _____

Kind of Feed	Amount Needed	Number of Acres	Variety to Plant	Time to Plant	Amount of Seed
Hay					
Grain					
Pasture					
or					
Silage					
or					
Roots					

(Two yearlings require feed for one cow)

A farm having ten or more head should have a silo

AMOUNT OF FEED TO RAISE FOR EACH COW

Roughage			Grain	
Legume hay	2 tons		Corn	15 bushels
Silage	2 tons		Some other grain	10 bushels
or			Feed to be bought	
Roots	1 1-2 tons		300 pounds cottonseed meal	
Pasture			300 pounds wheat bran	
Spring-Bermuda	1 acre		Grain Mixture to be fed	
Summer-Sudan	1-4 acre		3 parts of corn chops	
Fall-Use Spring Pasture			2 parts of other grain	
Winter-Oats or rye	1-2 acre		1 part of bran	
			1 part of cottonseed meal	

Soil-Feed and Cash Makers

FARMERS IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SEE THE LIGHT

(Reprint from Arkansas Farmer)

By Pearl Moore, Blytheville, Arkansas.

In view of the world situation with respect to cotton and the necessity for producing as cheaply as possible this article by Pearl Moore offers a suggestion of what may be done with some of our surplus cotton land both as a means of soil improvement and feed production.—The Editor.)

Less than six years ago soy beans were grown on a very few farms in Mississippi county—in fact very little was known of them at that time. In 1929 they were grown on more than 50 per cent of the farms in the county. One per cent of the Mississippi county farmers who have been given special attention regarding the proper variety, seeding, and et cetera—in other words where soy beans have been given an honest test they have proven successful.

At present soy beans are grown in Mississippi county only for soil improvement, hay and pasture purposes, although a number of our farmers harvested enough seed the past year for their own planting.

The majority of farmers who grow soy beans for soil improvement and pasture purposes plant the Mammoth Brown variety, which is a large brown bean noted for its shatter proof characteristics—in the drill with the corn at the rate of one bushel per five acres. The Laredo and Virginia are the principle hay varieties grown. If seeded in drills from 24 to 30 inches apart one bushel will plant three acres, if broadcast one bushel per acre is required.

County Agent Critz advises the seeding in drills, whereas, they can be "run around" with a cultivator when a few inches high to check the growth of weeds and grass until the beans get a start, this is also the least expensive method as it requires two-thirds less seed.

Where corn and soybeans are grown together, the corn is harvested, leaving the beans in the field where they supply pasture for all the livestock on the farm until February or March of the following year. Several farmers have carried out excellent demonstrations in hogging off the beans, some receiving one and one-half pounds per day gain from soy beans alone.

In dealing with all kinds of stock feeding on soy beans, J. C. Middleton of near Leachville, says, "Suey dairy cows and hogs turned in corn fields with soy beans after corn has been gathered do not even thank you for feed given them at the barn."

A number of our farmers have conducted splendid soil improvement demonstrations the past year with soy beans and cotton, receiving an increase of 350 to 400 pounds of seed cotton per acre where cotton followed soy beans, over where cotton followed cotton. It is estimated that the fertilizer value to the succeeding crop from the soy beans is approximately nine dollars per acre and the pasturage from ten to twelve dollars.

GOOD AS AN EMERGENCY CROP

Although soy beans are only a one-year hay crop they are often times used for emergency in case clovers, alfalfa or other hay crops fail. Many times they are grown instead of alfalfa due to the fact that some of our soils lack sufficient lime for profitable alfalfa growing. County Agent Critz, advises the testing of all soils for acidity before it is seeded to alfalfa, and wherever possible growing a crop of soy beans on the land the summer before seeding to alfalfa in the fall. Often times a piece of land has been selected for seeding to alfalfa and tested for acidity and found that two or three tons of lime was needed for profitable alfalfa growing. Several of our farmers reported harvesting from three and one-half to five tons of soy bean hay per acre in 1929. It is said that a crop of soy beans will gather from the air and restore to the soil on which they grow as much nitrogen as is contained in 200 pounds of nitrogenous fertilizer.

HARVESTED 3 1-2 TONS HAY

Mr. E. A. Haynes seeded broadcast one bushel of Laredo soy beans and ten pounds of Sudan grass per acre. From this field he harvested three and one-half tons of fine hay. Mr. Haynes said, "In an adjoining field where Laredos were grown alone approximately 500 pounds of hay was left in the field due to the beans falling down, but where the Sudan and beans were grown together he never saw hay cut any cleaner." The proper time for cutting soy beans for hay is when a lot of the plant pod is taken from the stalk to mature the pods. They are allowed to mature a lot of the plant pod is taken from the stalk to mature the pods, as some other varieties. According to official tests soy bean hay ranks higher in protein than any other legume hay. It is liked by all kinds of livestock—and is especially noted for its milk producing qualities for dairy cows. It is excellent for swine and as a protein feed for horses.

One difficulty our farmers have had in growing soy beans was they have never succeeded in getting a satisfactory method of harvesting the beans. A few farmers cut the bean stalks and whip out the seed in a wagon. The first soy harvester was brought into the county the past season by County Agent Critz. This was an old machine and was of course a very crude affair. Due to the fact that it was so late in the season, all beans had been cut that were not grown in corn—the harvester had to be raised from ten to twelve inches above the ground on account of the corn stalks. Several farmers reported harvesting from twelve to fifteen bushels of Mammoth Browns per acre after the corn had been harvested and livestock pastured in the field for several days.

BUSINESS MEN BACK MOVEMENT

The agricultural committee of the Blytheville Chamber of Commerce has become so thoroughly convinced that soy beans are profitable both for soil building and feed crops that they have appropriated \$500 to carry on a campaign to secure the planting of 10,000 acres of soy beans in this immediate section in 1930.

In Defence of Soy Beans

O. H. SEARS

(Assistant Chief in Soil Biology,
University of Illinois)

Despite wide differences of opinion as to its value for soil improvement, the fast-spreading soybean crop has a good record on this score.

Results secured in one of the University of Illinois tests showed that in a four-year rotation of corn, corn and soybeans, the yield of corn after soybeans was about 10 bushels an acre higher than the case of corn after corn. At another experiment station, the yield of wheat after soybeans was six bushels an acre higher than when wheat followed corn, while oats after soybeans yielded 17 bushels an acre more than oats after timothy.

Unfortunately, the worth of the soybean crop for soil improvement has been judged too often on the basis of one factor only. The beneficial effects of any legume upon other crops in the rotation are not the result of a single condition, but are brought

about by several contributing factors. Among these factors may be mentioned an improvement in the physical conditions of the soil, nitrogen fixation, an increase in active organic and the influence upon availability of various plant food elements.

There is material improvements in the physical condition of the soil after the growing of soybeans. Not only is the tilth of the soil improved, but also other conditions are made more favorable for the growth of a succeeding crop.

The amount of nitrogen added to the soil by any legume is influenced not only by the degree of nodule development but also by the way in which the crop is utilized. In the case of soybeans, a considerable part of the soybean tops must be returned to the soil before the crop can actually add nitrogen to the soil.

To be sure, these facts do not establish the soybean as the best legume for soil building, but they do indicate that this crop may have a favorable influence upon succeeding crops.

This Space Paid For By The Following Hope Firms Interested In More Profitable Farming

Arkansas Bank & Trust Co

Busy Department Store

Fair Stores Co.

Ward & Son Drug Co.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Citizens National Bank

Saenger Theatre

Hope Auto Co.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Patterson's Department Store

Hall Bros, Dyers and Dry Cleaners

First National Bank

"M" System Grocery-Market

K. G. McRae, Hardware Co.

Hope Furniture Co.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

South Arkansas Implement Co.

Young Chevrolet Co.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Scott Store No. 2

Southern Creameries

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Piggly Wiggly, Grocery and Market

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Ritchie Grocer Co.

Hope Star

An Acre of Soy Beans For Every Dairy Cow in Southwest Arkansas!

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

Services Offered.

GENE HOOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-11

WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—An insurance company, the largest of its kind, writing men, women and children, would like to employ lady and gentleman in Hope. Answer in care of this paper, stating age and experience, Mar. 613t

WANTED—Man and wife to help about farm, and work small crop. See F. L. Padgett, on the C. P. Kinney farm or write P. O. Box 350, Mch 14-31p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—50 acres good farm land, three miles from Hope on Rocky Mountain road. Good house and out-buildings, with good water, pasture, etc. See G. M. Bowden at McKee Hardware Co. Mch 13-2t

FOR RENT—Five room house in College addition, newly papered and painted. Briant & Co. Mch 14-31p.

STRAYED

STRAYED—One black mare mule. One eyed. Last seen in Hope, Sunday March 9th. Reasonable reward. Briant & Co. Mch 12-31p.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

AS every woman knows, variety at the dinner table adds much to the spice of life. Change in the family menu means keener enjoyment of meals, better digestion and better health.

When variety can be accomplished without extra cost of food, the marketer is more than justified in adventuring among unfamiliar vegetables. During the few years, many vegetables have been introduced into this country from foreign lands. These vegetables often are less expensive than our own well known varieties and are usually delicious and appetizing.

Chinese cabbage is one of those vegetables that comes to us from the Orient and is much superior to the ordinary variety with which we are familiar.

Pe-tsai, as Chinese cabbage is called, is more delicate in texture and flavor than ordinary cabbage. Its shape, too, is unlike our native cabbage, for instead of being round and flat, the Pe-tsai is tall and un-like in shape. The heart of the head is almost cylindrical, the outer leaves bending over at the top. This heart is creamy white and deliciously tender, like the finest celery.

Cut in slender fingers, the heart of the Pe-tsai is delicious when eaten raw, like celery. The whole head, of course, can be shredded and served with French dressing as a salad. Or it can be cooked, just as other cabbages are cooked.

Perhaps one of the most endearing qualities of this Chinese cabbage is its lack of odor while cooking! It should be cooked in a small quantity of water and for a short length of time. The heads can be cut in inch slices crosswise, in quarters or eighths lengthwise, or finely shredded. It is served with any seasoning that is used with ordinary cabbage.

All the vitamins and mineral content that is so valuable in our native cabbage is present in the Chinese variety.

Cabbage Ming Toy

One good sized head Chinese cabbage, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-4 cup seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup water in which cabbage was cooked, 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg yolk.

Cut cabbage in inch slices, crosswise of the head. Cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain from water and arrange in a hot serving dish. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add cabbage stock, and milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add cheese. Stir over the fire until melted. Remove from fire and stir in yolk of egg, slightly beaten. Heat and add raisins which have been plumped in hot water. Do not let sauce boil after adding egg yolk. Pour sauce over cabbage and serve.

Murder Backstairs

©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC. by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" "THE BLACK PIGEON", ETC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

THE CHASE: Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in her room by a blow with heavy perfume flask body. Dick Berkeley, who was with her, is arrested and taken to the station. Detective Benson, who was with her, is arrested and taken to the station. Captain Strawn of the homicide squad.

METHODS OF HOUSEHOLD: (all under suspicion) Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BERKELEY, who quarreled Friday night over their daughter, CLAUDE, engaged to be married to SEYMOUR CROSBY, New York society widower and close friend of Mrs. Berkeley's secretary, MRS. LAMBERT, GIGI Berkeley, who unconsciously sprinkled all over her Friday night with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley, and later used as murder weapon. DICK BERKELEY, infatuated with Doris and missing all night from his room. EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, wicked, butler.

Mrs. Berkeley accuses Arnold of having murdered both Doris and her missing son, Dick, because of jealousy and following a quarrel between the three Friday afternoon. Dick writes in, says he has spent the night in the tower room, having fallen asleep waiting for Doris to meet him there as he had drunkenly forced her to promise to do. Denies all knowledge of the crime. Detectives go to tower room to check Dick's story.



"Want to see what kind of lipstick a blond uses?" Strawn asked, grinning, as Dundee snapped open the mirrored lid.

It was a little circular room, two-thirds windows, which were draped with faded red velvet. The furniture seemed to be a collection of odds and ends, discarded perhaps, during one of Abbie Berkeley's orgies of re-decoration. There were two ancient armchairs, a worn rug, a book case filled with juvenile and detective fiction, and a broken-spring sofa, whose brown velvet cover lay in a huddle on the floor. A metal smoking stand stood at the head of the sofa, and in it lay the tamped-out butts of seven cigars.

"I'll have our chemist look these over and tell me approximately how old they are, though I don't suppose it matters a whole lot," Strawn said, as he emptied the ash tray into an old envelope from his own pocket. "The boy could have sneaked up here after the murder and done a furious lot of smoking then, to quiet his nerves. We have only his word for it that he was to meet the girl here. And even if he was, there was nothing to prevent his seeing her, from the window, as she went to the summerhouse, not knowing he wasn't going to meet her. Afterwards, this room might have appealed to him as a good temporary hiding place. . . . What are you shaking your head about?"

"I still can't see, for the life of me, how the perfume flask fits in anywhere," Dundee answered. "Besides, as I said, I think Dick was really in love with the girl."

"And he was drunk! Don't forget that! Many a man has liquorized himself up to a state where he'd rather kill a girl than see any other man have her. But there's no use theorizing yet. Let's get back to the old lady. . . . Lord! What a woman!" he added, with profound disgust. "Now, if it was her that was murdered—"

Dundee grinned his full agreement, then, with an exclamation, bent to pick up a book that had fallen, open and face down, near the head of the couch. It was Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

"Looks as if Dick was telling the truth about his reading, at any

lawn apron. "Looks as if she didn't get Arnold's note, telling her he couldn't meet her, and went out to keep the appointment. It may be in her room, of course, but we'll let that slide till we've finished with Mrs. Berkeley. Can't do everything at once. I've got a man standing guard at the top of the backstairs in the third floor hall, so her room's safe from meddlers."

"May I see that, Chief?" Dundee asked, with strange excitement, and reached for the vanity case.

"Want to see what kind of lipstick a blond uses?" Strawn asked as he snapped open the mirrored lid.

"Yes!" And he evidently did, for he squinted very thoughtfully at the bright red lipstick it contained.

They found that Mrs. Berkeley had taken advantage of their absence to rise, wrap her plump body in a maribou-trimmed negligee of orchid chiffon, and dispose herself in a nest of lace-trimmed silk pillows on the chaise longue. Her breakfast tray was beside her, and both she and her husband, who was seated at her feet, were drinking coffee. The toast, eggs and fruit seemed to have been untouched.

"YOU found that every word Dick said was true, didn't you?" she demanded triumphantly of Captain Strawn.

Without replying, the detective signaled to Dundee to get ready to continue the questioning.

When he was seated near the woman, with pencil poised above the pad of notepaper, Dundee asked: "Mrs. Berkeley, when did you last see Doris Matthews?"

"I did not see her at all after I went down for dinner," she stated positively. "Doris helped me dress. Dinner was to be at half-past seven, and I left this room about 7:15. I never saw her again."

George Berkeley looked at his wife as if surprised or startled, seemed about to speak, then clamped his lips firmly together.

Dundee saw, but was not yet ready to challenge Mrs. Berkeley's truthfulness. Her lie concerning Dick's promise not to press his attentions upon Doris had already given him ample indication of what to expect.

"Was it then that you told Doris she need not wait up to help you get ready for bed?" he asked.

"Why, yes. I am always careful to spare my servants as much as possible," she said virtuously. "Doris had been extremely busy yesterday and today was to be a heavy day for all of us, so I wanted her to get as much sleep as possible."

"And of course, since you were very much annoyed with Doris, because of Dick and Arnold, you were in no mood to see any more of her than was necessary," Dundee agreed, disarmingly. "Now, Mrs. Berkeley, will you please tell me where you made up your face before dressing for dinner?"

"She looked blank, then bridled indignantly. "Really, Mr. Dundee! . . . Well, if you must know, Doris gave me a quick facial massage at my dressing-table in the bathroom, and applied cosmetics there, too. But I really can't see—"

"The mirror above the bathroom dressing table was spotless then?" he persisted, heedless of her anger. "Why, certainly it was! My servants—"

"Mrs. Berkeley, did you by any chance so approve of your appearance after Doris had finished her work that you leaned toward the mirror and kissed your own reflection?"

(To Be Continued)

PIGGY WIGGLE

All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

Red Hot Specials for Saturday

Alco Brand LARD	None Better 8-lb. Pail	\$1.00
Purity-Nut OLEO	Equal to Creamery Butter, Lb.	17½c
Onions	Yellow Sweet Pound	3c
Potatoes	Red-Triumph 10-lbs for	29c
All Kinds MILK	Baby 4-1-2c Tall	9c
Mustard	Prepared Quart Jar	14c
Tomatoes	Fresh Pound	15c
Pen Tablets	Each	3c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	3-For	25c
Tomatoes	3 Cans For	25c
Kraut	No. 2 1-2 Can, 2 For	23c
Coffee	Best Grade of Peaberry 5-lbs. for	\$1.00
All Kinds GUM	5c Package 3 For	10c
All Kinds CANDY	5c Bars, 3 For	10c
BREAD	Economy Loaf	5c
Why Pay More?		
The 100% Sanitary Market, where Your Meats Are Handled By A Man That Has A Health C-E-R-T-I-F-I-C-A-T-E		
Armours Hickory Smoked HAMS	Sugar Cured Picnic Style Pound	18½c
Real Corn Fed Beef Roast	Pound	19c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon	35c Value Rind Off Pound	29c
Neck Bones	Lots of Meat Pound	9½c
Sliced Beef or Pork LIVER	Pound	14c
Salt Meat	Pound	12½c
Genuine Milk Fed BROILERS --- PORK BRAINS		
Watch Our Window Each Day For S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S		
Hope's Leading Grocery		

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

Now that it's all settled that this is a dog and not Patsy's I must go and break the news to Pinky!!

THAT'S HIM—AN PATRICIA TOLD ME SHE'D GET EVEN WITH HIM TOO

WELL—I JUST HOPE SHE DOES

HOLY SMOKE PINKY!! WHAT ON EARTH HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?

AN—I WUZ WORKIN' FOR MRS. HASENPFUG YESTERDAY!!

AN—WELL WHAT WUZ YOU WORKIN' AT THAT LEFT YOU IN SUCH SHAPE?

I HELPED HER MOVE OVER TO KRING STREET—

—AN I CARRIED THE CAT!!

MOM'N POP

POP SEES MARTINIQUE AND HEARS ABOUT DULUTH

POP SEES FORT DE FRANCE ON THE ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE, WITH BILL WALGREN, A 100% AMERICAN FROM DULUTH

SAY, YOU OUGHTA SEE THE ONE WE GOT IN DULUTH

YEAH, THIS IS A PRETTY GOOD HARBOR BUT YOU OUGHTA SEE THE HARBOR WE GOT AT DULUTH

YES, BUT DO YOU HAVE MOUNTAINS LIKE THOSE AROUND DULUTH?

BOY, THEY AINT NOTHING! WE GOT MOUNTAINS RIGHT IN THE CITY THAT'D CAST A SHADOW OVER THESE AT HIGH NOON

AND LOOK AT THEM OLD HOUSES! THE PAINT BUSINESS MUST BE BAD HERE ALONGSIDE OF DULUTH

WHY, IN DULUTH EVERYTHING'S PAINTED SPICAN' SPAN, EXCEPT OUR WOMEN. ALL THEY GOTTA DO IN DULUTH IS TAKE A WALK IN OUR BRISK AIR, T'GET RED CHEEKS. THE COSMETIC BUSINESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN BAD IN DULUTH

YEAH?

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Striking and John L.
 In Miami recently to view what was amusingly called the prizefight between Jack Sharkey and Phil Strib, it was my privilege to gaze upon the handsome figure of Young Striking. I don't know why, but I thought of John L. Sullivan. It was as though the ponderous figure of the ancient years had stepped right across the road, blazed his fist upon the table, ordered drinks for the house and then asked to tick any customer within a 5000-mile radius.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
LEX (NOT SO GREAT)
 SHIRES, brother of Art (The Great) Shires, applied to John McGraw for a job. Lex denied being a pitcher, indicated that he favored outfielding, and declared that, like Mr. McGraw, he could hit the ball. Mr. McGraw is starting his fortieth year in baseball. . . . but some of the other clubs insist it must be longer than that. . . . Jack Sharkey once was an employee in John Ringling's circus. . . . He was a water boy. . . . Previously Jack had worked in a shoe factory and as a laborer on a dam across the Susquehanna. . . . He received an old-fashioned whipping when he informed his dad of the desire to enter the navy. . . . Sharkey's first bid to fame came with the whipping he gave a burly negro for stealing his pet's ice cream.

In the rear seat. Recently the Striking sold his airplane with which he electrified the native hither and yon.

He Might Have—But Didn't
 CUSTOMS change of course, in and out of the ring. I think back to the last battle of Miami, in which Strib and Sharkey were pitted against one another. If Mr. Striking had only forgotten that he was a gentleman, and stepped in there and bruised Mr. Sharkey's chin! But it was not to be. The Striking fought carefully; you can look upon him today, and, beyond a somewhat thick neck, there is no mark of the fighter upon him. The ears are normal.

As I looked upon the well-dressed, smiling Striking, immaculate, well-groomed, I cannot but think of that last gory round at New Orleans when John L. sank quivering into the dust and said: "I am glad it was an American who won the championship."

OUT OUR WAY



—VAR COLLEGE—
THE SIR CUSS.

HOPE
 Mrs. H. E. Rod of Battledore spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. P. H. Hill.

Rey Foster is convalescing after being laid up with a broken leg. We think he will soon be out again. Tom Clark and family were down from Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Brown and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lora Turley at Battledore.

ROBUSTON

How is everybody? Health is good at Robuston at this writing. Thanks to the Giver of good health.

Wedding bells rang out in our town Saturday evening when Miss Paul Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caldwell, became the bride of Roy Palmer both of this place. Mrs. Palmer is our primary teacher and we regret to have her married for fear Roy will see fit to take her from us. We wish them much happiness.

The Nevada county tournament which was pulled off here Saturday night was a pronounced success from every angle. It was held in our new \$1500 gymnasium and was attended by one of the largest crowds ever visiting Robuston. Emmet boy's team won first place for boys while the Williams girls won first place for girls. This was pronounced by all officials and many others the best meeting of this organization. This was its eighth year. It was estimated

that during the games over 500 people saw some real basketball playing. Seventeen teams took active part in the tourney.

School at this place with Prof. L. J. Bryson Jr. as principal is doing fine work.

Bro. Middlebrooks our pastor of Hope, filed his regular appointment here Sunday.

J. W. Holloway one of our rural mail carriers made a trip to Prescott Tuesday afternoon.

Pink W. Taylor has purchased the store and lot formerly owned by J. T. Olesie and is having the house remodeled to a dwelling. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts who came here recently from Prescott.

Miss Ruby Mendenhall of Little Rock visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall of this place last week end.

STAMPS

Miss Ona Galloway visited in the home of Mr. Walter Wilson and family at Stephens Sunday.

Misses Emma and Wilma Collins and Miss Klovie Boyce and Mr. Everett Monahan were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sumner of Magnolia were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Poole and Mrs. Muller of Waco, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. C. B. Poole.

Mrs. W. B. Poole, Mrs. Muller Miss Delba Poole and Annie Mae McGough were visitors at the airport at Texarkana Sunday.

Miss Ona Galloway has accepted a position as saleslady at Blakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange made a trip to Hope Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hammond of Bradley visited Mrs. Hammons sister, Mrs. Devone Preskin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Green will leave this week for Minden, La., where Mr. Greene will be connected with the Fair store.

Rev. T. J. Nunn and family of Magnolia are visiting their son, C. V. Nunn.

By William

HENRY CHAPEL

Bro. Hudson filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday afternoon. The services were well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Green, La., and Mrs. Bud Hunt.

Arle Ellis and family of Bluff Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ellis's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Earl Erwin and family were Hope visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie of Green, La., and Mrs. Carl Ellis of Green, La., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

A. B. Turner moved his father John Turner of Hope to his home Monday.

John Bill Jordan of this place and Boyle and Albert Purdie of Rocky Mount spent the week end at Farraunt Waters and family, near Houston.

Mrs. Archie Summers and children spent Tuesday at her mother's of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Washington were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday night. Dick Erwin of Green, La., attended church here Sunday afternoon.

J. T. Turner spent a short while with John Wright of Stover Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jim Butler and son, Charles, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Lewallen of Green, La.

Arle Fincher of Union spent Tuesday night with Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Washington spent Sunday with Andy Jordan and family.

Cecel Rogers and mother of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Summers.

Clara Ellis of Green, La., spent Monday night with Glen Fincher.

Devey and Henry Bearden were in Hope Sunday.

Elbert Hall and Arthur Doyle Manning of Lone Star passed here going to Hope Wednesday morning.

SHOVER SPRINGS

We had a big rain and a hail storm last Monday afternoon but there was no damage done as the hail was small.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker visited Mrs. Gertrude Butler last Sunday evening. She has been very ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese were the dinner guests of C. G. Bennett last Sunday.

Bro. Wesley Thomason spent the

night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier last Saturday night.

Quinton Taylor and family spent the day with Mrs. Taylor's parents last Sunday near Houston.

The party at Miss Obara Jones Jar Friday night was enjoyed by several of her friends.

Bro. Wesley Thomason filled his regular appointment last Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock.

There will be singing at Shover Springs the Fourth Sunday evening at Two o'clock. Come and bring some one with you and don't forget to bring your books.

Mrs. Sadie Cox was buried at this place last Sunday.

MELROSE

Health at this community is fine at present.

Miss Pascha Gibson of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laubach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold.

Miss Lillian Collier called on Miss Nettie Chambers Sunday.

Miss Lillian Casale spent Friday night with Miss Hazel Andrews.

The many friends of V. C. Rothwell are glad to know he is up after a long illness.

Mrs. Caudle and family went to Guernsey Sunday afternoon.

A number of the young folks of this

place attended the singing at Oak Creek Sunday night.

There will be Sunday school at this place every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Everyone come and bring some one with you.

CENTERVILLE

Brother Baker and Brother Harrison have been preaching here for the last three weeks. Preaching will be held here Sunday by Brother Nellie.

Misses Lizzie and Corrine Collier enjoyed a big crowd Sunday afternoon.

A big crowd from this place attended church at Oak Grove Sunday night.

Miss Nona Cofield was shopping in town Saturday afternoon.

Eat
Moreland's
 Genuine
Mexican Chili
 Made from Arkansas Cattle
 —at your grocers—



HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

Pure Cane		
Sugar	10 Pounds Cloth Sack	55c
Armours Star		
Bacon	1-Lb Packages Each	38c
Bird Brand		
Lard	or Flake White 8-Lb. Pail	\$1.05
Pork-Beans	Campbell's 3 Cans	25c
Fresh and Crisp		
Crackers	Sunshine 2-Lb. Box	29c
Heinz Brand		
Catsup	Large Bottle 24c Small Bottle	15c
Relish, Fresh Shipment		
Spread	Sta-Rite Brand 8-oz. Jar	19c
Lettuce	Large Crisp Head Each	7 1/2c
Matches	Strike Anywhere Six Boxes	15c
Wisconsin		
Cheese	Full Cream Pound	25c
Nutmargarine	Sta-Rite Brand Pound	17 1/2c
Libby's Fancy Yellow Cling		
Peaches	Large Size 4 Cans	99c
Fresh Vegetables — Complete Stock —		
Kept Fresh In Our Automatic Vapor Machine.		

BAD SYMPTOMS LEAVE QUICKLY
Constipation Troubles Soon Go Away Following Use of Black-Draught.

Burke, Texas.—Mrs. Orea Crawford, of this place, tells of her use of Theoford's Black-Draught which she says covers a period of "a good many years."

"We use Black-Draught as a regular family medicine for constipation, and I try always to keep it in the house."

"I have found it a reliable medicine to give the children when they get upset from over-eating, or have colds, for after taking Black-Draught they get all right in a little while."

"I use Black-Draught for bilious, sick headache. I have found that a dose or two, taken at night, will give quick relief for constipation and the complications which follow when that condition runs on."

"A bad taste in the mouth in the morning, dizziness and a dull headache, all leave quickly after a few doses of Black-Draught. I find it is not safe to let such things run on. I try to head off the danger by taking Black-Draught in time. It is a dependable medicine."

Theoford's BLACK DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

R. L. Patterson
 "Owned and Operated by Home Folks"

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THE GREAT HORNED OWL IS FOUND THROUGHOUT THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT

IT IS OFTEN KNOWN TO COME TO THE SUBURBAN STREETS OF OUR LARGE CITIES— BUT HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ONE OUT OF CAPTIVITY? (THE KILLER, MOST WARY OF DETECTION)

WHAM!

THE ANCIENT GREEKS GAMBLED WITH DICE . . .

THEIR THROUS BORE NAMES OF HERKES AND DIVINITIES INSTEAD OF MONICKERS LIKE "SNAKE EYES" AND "LITTLE JOEY"

Go as far as you like . . . you'll like it as far as you go . . . SAVE FUEL

AS WELL AN MOTOR PARTS

MAGNOLIA SOCONY Motor Oil

SOLE THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

ST 29